

The HATCHET

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Monday, November 1, 1971

SMC Stresses Saturday March As Wednesday Strike Cancelled

by Ken Sommer
Hatchet Staff Writer

At a sparsely attended Student Mobilization Committee meeting Wednesday night, SMC member Rick Ehrmann announced plans for the fall offensive against the Indochina War, stressing that the scheduled November 3 Student Strike had been cancelled and replaced by an afternoon of pre-demonstration activities.

"The purpose of November 3," according to Ehrmann, "is to build support for and a favorable atmosphere for the mass demonstration called for November 6."

November 3 activities will be

highlighted by the showing of the controversial CBS News film "The Selling of the Pentagon" at 3 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

This documentary, dealing with Pentagon public relations activities, was the center of an attack on CBS News by the U.S. Government. It was purchased from CBS by the Boston SMC.

When interviewed Thursday, Ehrmann also outlined plans for November 6, noting that "mass marches are being planned in 16 different cities."

The Washington area demonstration will begin with a 12 noon march from Capitol Hill to the Ellipse, located to the rear of the White House.

Demonstrators will assemble at the Capitol at 11:00 a.m.

Upon reaching the Ellipse, a massive peaceful demonstration of opposition to the continuing war in Indochina will be held at 1 p.m. The program will be chaired by area activist Julius Hobson, an unsuccessful D.C. Delegate candidate.

Scheduled speakers and entertainers include I. F. Stone, long-time outspoken peace activist and editor of the news magazine "I. F. Stone's Bi-Weekly," Hobson's wife Tina; singer Arlo Guthrie; and a member of the Indochina Research Center, Fred Brafman.

The turnout for the SMC meeting in the University Center Wednesday was disappointing to Ehrmann, who was "counting on more than eight people."

SMC member Tom Burns blamed the poor attendance on a lack of publicity stemming from difficulty in printing and distributing notices.

The cancellation of the Student Strike resulted from a lack of an alternative program for that morning. Explaining that it would be better if students attended classes in the morning and then come to afternoon activities, Ehrmann expressed hope that "November 3 will turn around the bad publicity which was given to the antiwar movement in recent months."

Though he feels it is "too optimistic to expect more than 10,000 demonstrators in D.C. for Nov. 6," Ehrmann stressed that "the most important thing is to carry off an antiwar movement in D.C. this fall."

Grading Set-up To Be Considered By SPIA

The School of Public and International Affairs Curriculum Committee will meet this week to discuss returning to the five level letter grade system without QPI.

The committee is expected to make a recommendation to the full SPIA faculty which will meet December 3. Following the Columbian College faculty's vote to return to the letter grades, SPIA is the only school in the University still using the four level Honors, High Pass, Pass, Fail grading system.

SPIA Dean Burton Sapin indicated that student opinion on the proposed change will be formally sought through the School's student-faculty Advisory Committee. Criticism was leveled at the Columbian College faculty for not initiating similar formal consultation before they voted out the old grading system.

Sapin said Friday he "would like to see some student representation" at the faculty meeting, adding that the student members of the Advisory Committee will be invited to it.

Sapin also said he will seek a vote from the faculty on opening up SPIA faculty meetings to the press. Presently, none of the individual college faculty meetings are open to reporters.

Approval of the switch back to letter grades appears to be virtually certain. In an informal polling of the SPIA faculty several weeks ago, Sapin reported, they went in favor of the restoration of letter grades by a vote of 19-2 with several abstentions.

In addition, the extent to which SPIA overlaps Columbian College all but forces it to make its policies conform to the Columbian College. For example, a Political Science class contains Political Science majors, who are in Columbian College, as well as public affairs and international affairs majors, who are in SPIA.

So if SPIA did not switch back to letter grades, the teacher of that Political Science class would have to give letter grades

on a five level scale for the Political Science majors and four level Honors, etc. grades for the public affairs and international affairs majors.

The Advisory Committee is a group of faculty, alumni and students set up over a year ago to discuss curriculum reforms. It includes four undergraduates elected by the undergraduate SPIA student body and two graduate students elected by the graduate student body.

Last May, the SPIA faculty adopted the Advisory Committee's plan for curriculum reform which included the elimination or relaxation of many undergraduate course requirements.

Cohen Erupts At Refusal To Extend Cover Charge

Wednesday's meeting of the Center Operations Board featured a table thumping outburst by Chairman Andy Cohen, after a proposal calling for a Rathskeller cover charge extension was defeated.

The motion, introduced by Carol Conn, proxy for member Joe Renfield, stipulated a cover charge not to exceed one dollar, with the condition that the money would be used toward the acquisition of future performers.

After the proposal was defeated by a 4-2 margin, member Ted Brill, who had voted against the measure, suggested the meeting proceed to other matters, whereupon Chairman Cohen, also a Rathskeller employee, pounded the table, calling Brill out of order.

Member Dennis Pickens, another opponent of the cover charge, said Cohen was "screaming at those who voted against him." But Center Director Boris Bell demanded order, contending the outburst was no way to run a meeting.

Pickens charged that Cohen thought "he could run anything he wants through, and when he can't he takes it as a personal affront."

But Cohen, admitting that he "did things I wouldn't normally do," said the meeting was "reaching the point of ridiculousness. I was pissed off at Brill's argument against the cover charge, where he said the students were overwhelmingly against it, although he had only polled kids on his dorm floor."

Cohen also expressed anger at Renfield's proxy, who agreed to bring up the proposal, only to vote against it. "This," he contended, "was an underhanded thing to do."

Pickens and Brill claimed the cover would be a deterrent to students who frequent the Rathskeller, but care little for entertainment. Brill claimed "the \$37.50 Center fee which the student pays each semester allows him the right to merely enter the Rathskeller whenever he wishes."

Cohen claimed, however, the majority of students desire entertainment and are willing to endure a cover charge if necessary. Regarding nights when the charge had been used, Cohen said "as of yet, there is no correlation between the cover charge and attendance."

Written by News Editor Dick Polman with additional reports filed by Staff Writer Jerry Dworkin.

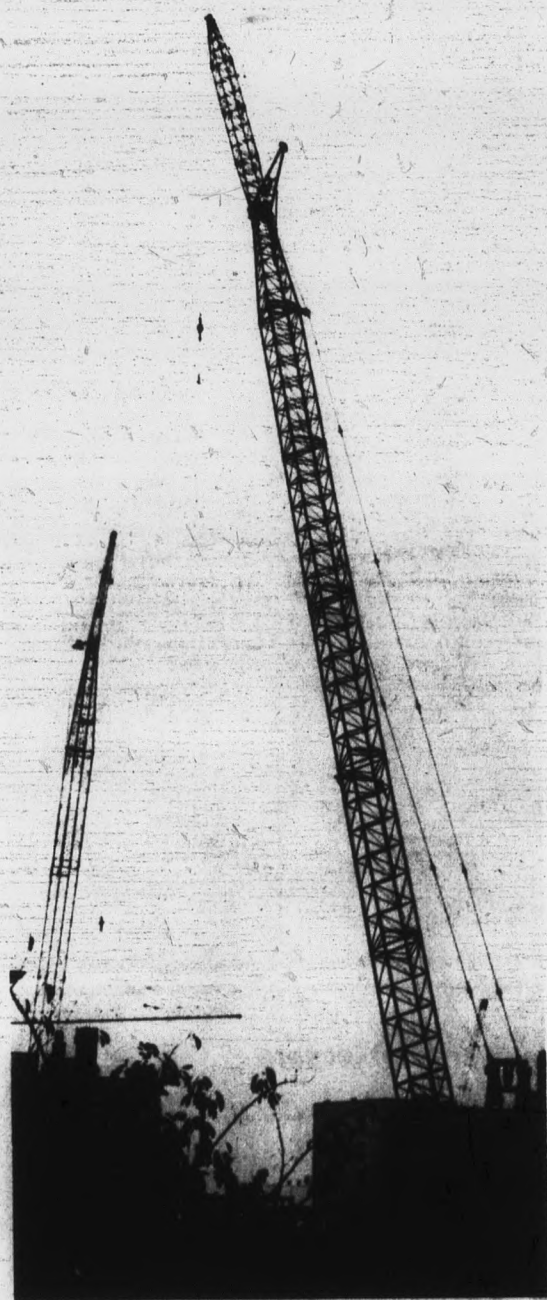


photo by D. Hyams

High Flying Cranes

Contrary to popular rumors, these metallic monsters are not WRGW's new broadcast towers, nor are they products of Lloyd Elliott's erector set. They are, fortunately or unfortunately, depending on one's view, a constant reminder of GW's continually changing physical appearance.



Taking advantage of the diseased perch in the murky waters of the Tidal Basin, these two youngsters found a relaxing way of inducing death.

Photo by D. Hyams

From Soldier To Student.... Counseling Ctr. Aids Transition

by Kent Ashworth
Asst. News Editor

The pressures and problems of military veterans making the transition from soldiers to students will be the focus of a new program at the GW Counseling Center.

According to staff member Cliff Hilton, the clinic has organized a therapy group to deal specifically "with the guys with military experience who are trying to readjust after coming back to school."

Hilton explained, "the particular difference for these guys is that they're twenty-three to twenty-four years old, and they have communication problems with students of a different age group. Students have different interests and

values, and veterans find it hard to make connections with them," he added.

"Veterans get ideological feelings about the war and the military dumped on them personally," Hilton said. "We feel that it is very important to get them together and to talk about problems which they can't take anywhere else."

Hilton and David Celio, another staff member at the Center, said the program has not been designed solely for Vietnam veterans, but will attempt to deal with the stresses of military life in general.

Celio remarked "the guy stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey, might experience the same difficulties as a Vietnam veteran."

Hilton surmised that problems of veterans would "fall into the general category of communication; of not having people to appreciate the different habits, life style and skills that men pick up in the service."

Celio said the idea for the veterans counseling program came from get-togethers within the staff, which is "trying to be of help to the student body; to deal with unique problems and reach people who may not be using the traditional services of the Counseling Center."

At the present time, the group therapy sessions for veterans are organized to be led by Hilton, a former Navy ombudsman who dealt with personnel while in the Navy, and Bill Bryan, a staff member who was recently an Army captain and commanding officer in Korea.

The group dealing with adjustment difficulties of returning servicemen is but one of the Center's innovations, which Celio and Hilton call "outreach projects."

The Center is also planning a vocational project, to assist students in choosing a major. The staff hopes to have tape recorded conversations with all GW department heads available by the spring semester, so students may get an overview of advantages and disadvantages.

Celio invited all students with ideas or needs for group discussions, as well as all military veterans interested in the veterans' therapy sessions to contact the Counseling Center at 676-6550.

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Abortion Demonstration Set

by Dick Polman
News Editor

Coordinators for the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition met here Saturday to finalize plans for the November 20 Washington demonstration, calling for the repeal of all abortion and contraceptive laws.

WONAAC'S National Coordinating Committee, the body making the coalition's final decisions, outlined the tentative march route, crowd expectations, and speaker program at a meeting in Building C.

Member Jane Williamson said demonstrators will assemble at the Ellipse between 10 a.m. and noon, march around the White House, and head Southeast down Pennsylvania Avenue to the rally on the west steps of the Capitol.

Williamson cautioned, however, that the march route was not finalized, because "we

haven't gotten the permit yet."

She admitted that the speaker lineup "goes slowly," but said acceptances had been returned by WONAAC supporter Dr. Barbara Roberts, Linda Jenness, President of the Socialist Workers' Party, and Nancy Stearns, the lawyer representing Shirley Wheeler, who was sentenced to two years of prison in Florida for having an abortion.

Williamson also raised the possibility that Wheeler would speak at the rally, but emphasized that no promise had been received.

The committee outlined general categories for the other speakers. The group is presently seeking military women, Catholic Church representatives and speakers from high schools and campuses.

Regarding expected crowd attendance, Williamson commented "so far we have

projected 10 to 20,000. At this point, though, it's not clear. I think New York has reserved twenty buses, but they may have to cancel a few."

She also added that "there will be men in the demonstration. They will be invited to march." Only women had been permitted to attend Saturday's committee meeting in Building C.

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Community Health Care Efforts Expand

The Washington Free Clinic, which has offered free health care to street people in Georgetown since June 1968, is now expanding its efforts to include inner city children.

Judy Seckler, one of three directors of the clinic, announced that pediatric care is now available Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Georgetown Lutheran Church at 1556 Wisconsin Ave.

Seckler acknowledged the importance of the volunteer efforts of the five metropolitan area physicians who serve the thirty-five to forty patients which the clinic receives daily, and appealed to "all interested GW students who can donate time to the program."

The clinic, which is financed through grants, loans, and private donations including a summer contribution by musician Stephen Stills, was

characterized by organizer Rick Davis as "an alternate type of project that strives to provide good medical care free, and create an atmosphere of humanity and empathy for the patient."

Regarding clientele, Davis stressed that the organization "is open to anybody who can't afford to see anyone else," and described the patients as students, street people, and now inner city families.

The program was begun in 1968 when a group of "concerned people" in the Georgetown and Dupont Circle areas felt the need for free medical care, and according to Davis, the program will continue to grow as that need increases.

"We have space and supplies available for any patient increase," Davis said, adding that day care service, the Saturday pediatric infirmary, and routine immunizations have opened the

clinic to the "general public in Washington."

Volunteers are currently involved in day care on Saturdays, and in handling paperwork during the clinic's hours of 7 to 11 p.m. on weekdays.

Davis, of the five coordinators involved in setting up staff schedules and handling public relations, also explained that although the program is presently well stocked with volunteers, additional personnel is always desirable, "whether or not we use them at the moment."

Bringing Gays & Straights Together

by Vicky Daunas
Hatchet Staff Writer

"We're not trying to force ourselves on anyone," explained Gay People's Alliance organizer Allan Vick, "we've lived in a wall of myth that has made people scared, so we're going to make it evident who we are. People will look, but they'll realize we're no different than they are."

GPA, started at GW by Vick and Ina Radman, is attempting "to bring gays and straights together," according to Vick, who added, "we want to make it open in order to bring the issues out."

Moreover, Vick claimed that gay people "are the second largest minority group in the city. The gay voting bloc in the next five years will become priority — we are second only to blacks."

The Alliance, he said, will attempt to place gay people "into a social context rather than a theoretical one such as a podium lecture, because if you've been living in a sheltered environment, you don't have anyone to talk to or go to."

When asked about GW attitudes toward the GPA, Vick answered, "Since this school is 10-25% homo or bisexual, there's a large cross-section of students here. I had a very favorable reaction with everyone."

As to the present members, Vick refused to give names due to the "unimportance" of them. Instead, he did say that the Gay People's Alliance was open to all students interested, including women.

"I want people to take a stand that they want to know us or don't want to know us," he said, "we don't just want toleration; it's a bad thing to have to handle."

Since Vick emphatically claimed that most of the arts dealing with the homosexual have stereotyped the gay image, he hopes that through the organization, people will regard 'gays' from an emotional rather than sexual viewpoint. "I just want to prove that there are gay people of all kinds."

Immediate plans of the organization include 8 p.m. question-answer periods, or "dorm-raps," in Adams Hall

Tuesdays and Madison Hall Wednesdays. They are geared for the RAs and Dorm Councils, Vick explained, but will be open to all students.

Other plans include GPA-sponsored seminars in American Civilization and political guest speakers on campus. An open dance will be held in the Ballroom on December 4.

A gay roommate referral service and an apartment finding service are in the planning stages.

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The Alliance is also compiling a list of gay tradesmen including established gay printers and catering services.

The GPA office, in Center 435, is open from noon to 4 p.m. weekdays. Their phone extension is 7654.

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editorials

Music & Money

The Operations Board action last week defeating extension of the Rathskeller cover charge virtually assures no top rate entertainment there, at least for the rest of this semester. Although we realize the basic feeling involved in not favoring another fee, we think the outcry is, in this case, misplaced.

A cover charge is, admittedly, something that many would hope could be avoided on a college campus. Facts, however, are facts. If you want any sort of good entertainment at the Rat, it will cost money. The choice is that simple.

Obviously an extensive poll of Rathskeller patrons would be most advisable; there should be an effort to determine how those who frequent the place feel. We expect, however, that anyone who goes to the Rat regularly would enjoy something more than food, drink and a jukebox . . . and would not be averse to paying a quarter to get good sound.

At the same time, alternative ways of funding top entertainment should be sought. These could, perhaps, have to do with contract dining fees.

Lastly, we strongly suggest that Board Chairman Andy Cohen, a Rathskeller employee, take a less active role in trying to push these matters through the Board. Surely a group of less self-interested persons could be found to work on the cover charge situation, hopefully in time for next semester.

Grades: Second Chance

A committee from the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) is scheduled to meet soon to discuss its grading system. As the only part of GW now left on the "honors, high pass" system, we strongly recommend keeping it. As a Hatchet poll on the reaction to the Columbian College grade change showed, students overwhelmingly want the H, HP system. SPIA should resist the temptation to follow suit.

We'd like to commend SPIA for its method however, regardless of the outcome. Dean Burton Sapin has indicated he will formally consult with students before making a decision. Columbian College could take a lesson.

We hope the students of SPIA will use this opportunity to get involved with the decision-making process, and let their views on the matter be known.

Also on the agenda is whether or not meetings should be open. As we have continually pointed out, nothing is more dictatorial and high-handed than decisions made in secret. Open meetings are an unavoidable institution in this age, and any attempt to keep these conclaves secret should be resisted.

We sincerely hope that the matter of grading in SPIA can be handled with intelligence, feeling and student input. We have already seen the other possibility.



Lafayette Square

Oriented Towards Violence

Taking a pro-police stance is difficult these days, given the shrill hostility of pinko students and pinko press to all police activities. Nevertheless, I must confess that "The Police Chief" is one of my favorite magazines. I am not a police chief myself, but some of my best friends are, and they have lent me their copies.

I have loved law enforcement from an early age. In kindergarten I warned a girl eating crayons, that she was poisoning herself. When she persisted, I hit her with a block and she stopped. In grade school I was a Safety Patrolman. I wore a white plastic helmet, a yellow plastic Sam Browne belt, and wielded a red flag with STOP on it.

In high school I was a hall traffic monitor. This meant I could be late to class, leave five minutes early, wear a spiffy armband, and watch girls climb stairs. I was also a lunchroom monitor, for reasons which now escape me. But in both jobs I had power to take names and report violators.

The culmination of all this was my election as Student Council Judge: I heard cases of hall and lunch violations, weighed evidence, and with the advice and consent of two faculty harpies, I dispensed a rough justice.

Following this natural bent for keeping others in line, I might have become a police chief, or at least a prosecuting attorney, if I had not been sidetracked by GW's lure of a liberal education. So I still have this unresolved enforcement complex, and still read "The Police Chief."

Its feature articles are readable, but a bit dull, like all

professional magazines. (How can you jazz up pieces on cadet training, community relations, and crime statistics?) So I read it for its ads. As with most magazines, that's where the action is. A flip of the pages:

"TURN ON AERO-TROL. Turn off rioters. With three pounds of new micronized CN tear gas."

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I quote from these ads to show how strongly and squarely the business-industrial community is on the side of good law enforcement, and how energetically they seem to be developing new lines of ordinance and support equipment. The most progressive corporation in this fast expanding field (growth-investors please take note) is the Smith & Wesson Law

Enforcement Group. Its keynote is "To Take the Violence out of Men's Minds with the Least Violent Means."

S.W.L.E.G. supplies CN gas, CS gas, DM Sickening Gas, 201-Z Gas Guns, Identi-Kits, Mace, MK-V Non-Lethal Weapons, and a full line of other items supplementing or replacing its traditional line of revolvers, holsters and so on. Its trend is towards components systems, such as the Electronic Console: a 150-watt electronic siren, 40-watt PA system, two-way radio, light flashers, shotgun rack release, and cutoffs for back and brake lights. It also makes attractive packages like the 235 Emergency Kit: 4 No. 230 Flite Rite Projectiles, 6 No. 206 Speedheat Projectiles, 6 No. 203 Short Range Cartridges, and 4 No. 112 Speedheat Grenades, all for use with its 201-Z Gas Gun.

S.W.L.E.G. is also constantly developing new hardware, such as the Gashopper, a self-launching projectile which skittles and spins so it can't be thrown back. S.W.L.E.G. looks live-wire.

So does the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Started in 1946, the IACP publishes (from its headquarters at 1319 18th St.) "The Police Chief," various books and pamphlets on law enforcement topics, and educational films like "Some to Demonstrate, Some to Destroy," a 23-minute color film on the 1969 moratorium. Looking at the annually-published membership list, you might be surprised at how many people in Washington and all over the world seem to be interested in IACP activities. Not just police; all types. So my interest is not at all unusual.

The HATCHET

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Is Compassion Outmoded?

letter

On Marches

In the olden days there was man — discipline and brutality tempered slightly with compassion and sensitivity — and woman — compassion and sensitivity ever slightly tempered by discipline and brutality. The man was the judge dealing punishment according to the "rules." The woman, on the other hand, sat like a "chancellor in equity" deciding on right and wrong on the spur of the moment, based on her emotions and "intuition." While the heart of the woman and the head of the man often came in conflict, the outcome was usually a compromisingly decent balance between the two.

Last Saturday night at Fran O'Brien's (a local rip-off bar) I witnessed a result of the breakdown of the old status quo. I had just joined three rather pleasant-looking slaves of American Airlines and was exchanging the normal meaningless niceties when Jean Luis made his way to our table like a drenched dog on a doorstep, and took refuge at one of the seats. A Sandy at the table asked him what his line was (of course) to which he replied with a dressed up French accent: psychiatrist. A question about B.F. Skinner and one about Freud, and I noted right off that he was one of the infinite variety of frauds running around the world taking on someone else's life or taking off from his own. At which point I asked "sweet" Sue sitting next to me for a dance.

When we returned to the table I saw two smiling women and one pathetic man with tears streaming down his cheeks. "They say I am too old. I ask the women to dance. No, no, no they say. I am too old. Am I so ugly?" He ordered four dollars' worth of a double Scotch and water. My normally hard, military-conditioned heart honestly went out to this bizarre Frenchman, whom, but ten minutes ago, I had adequately cut-down to my own satisfaction and who was now apparently so desperate that he was washing his dirty laundry in public at my table. But the scene did not similarly affect my worldly "companions."

Charming Carol told him to stop snivelling; people were looking. I observed more than surface wounds prompting Jean Luis to declare his intentions to do away with himself. Sandy pointed the way to the door for him, after

suggesting that he go back to where he came from if he liked it better. Carol responded that he should get lost. I was waiting for the Marquesas de Sade to pour a bucket of ice over Jean Luis' head or, at least, to call the bouncer. But, seemingly, these modern day women took more pleasure in watching the defenseless creature deteriorate before their eyes. At last the foreigner left, being followed by accusations that he had stolen someone's matches.

"They say I am too old, I

am too ugly . . ." With that he

picked up his double scotch

and water . . .

Perhaps sensitivity and compassion in practice, rather than lip-served, is a thing of the too-distant past and perhaps it is the job of society to laugh at its failures. But somehow, in last night's setting, my male "intuition" told me that something reeked within this new arrangement. A world that depends on its "warriors" and social aggressors for pity and understanding certainly seems, and seemed to me last night, to be in a morosely sick condition.

Two minutes after Jean Luis was drummed out, I left as well. I went to the bathroom to get away from the real excrement. As I was leaving, I glanced back at the completely liberated women — hard and business-oriented, shrewd, and well versed in college sociology — and asked myself where this brave new world was going to . . . and whether it was really worth making the trip.

Marc Block is a first year law student.

I was happy to see the Hatchet editorial "Looking Inward" in the sense that it was an accurate observation of the failures of more and more street demonstrations and foolish street actions. However, in certain other aspects the editorial was a disservice to the community in advocating the "radicalism of dropping out."

In many ways, the present state of the student movement can be traced to the inefficiencies of street demonstrations. Demonstrations have a time and a place in a protest movement, but become stagnant and laggard if they don't move into the realm of serious political action. Such has been the case with the protests concerning the Vietnam war. While a moratorium may have been an excellent tactical move in 1969, what is the purpose of repeating the same action every spring and fall and hearing the same old speeches and slogans and yet realizing that the war continues?

Many students have recognized that such was the state of the antiwar movement and have thus dropped out into apathy. This is inexcusable when the problems that are facing America today are considered: decrepit housing, a high infant mortality rate, etc. Looking inward and self consolation, as your editorial suggests, is no answer whatsoever.

The problems are very real; no one, not even the most patriotic reactionary, will deny it. But there are also immediate solutions which involve more than chanting slogans at demonstrations or claiming that if working for McCarthy didn't succeed in '68 there is no hope left. What is needed now is a commitment to serious analyses and work toward reforming the most objectionable factors within the society and beginning to build a new world from the ashes of the old.

A method of doing this is by working with numerous other progressive elements within the society with an immediate goal of defeating Nixon and Agnew in '72 and electing a liberal Democrat.

While your editorial claims that a liberal Democrat will still face a Nixon court and Mitchell laws, he will at least be working for change in those institutions based on the premise of a better life for all citizens rather than the base fears upon which Nixon plays.

It should be obvious that a vacuum doesn't exist for long. Without a strongly directed, progressive student movement working in tandem with other progressive forces, the reactionaries will fill up the vacuum to the detriment of all.

It is here that both the cries for more of the same old street demonstrations and the advocacy of the radicalism of dropping out fail. America is a political nation and changes are accomplished through political means, failure to realize this is tantamount to saying everything is okay after all, as one doesn't care to change anything in a serious manner.

Phil Goodstein

Chairman

GWU Young People's Socialist League

Harold Gordon

U.S. Role In Ouster Of Taiwan

In 1938 at the infamous Munich Conference, it was the task of Neville Chamberlain and the other Allied statesmen to inform the Czech representative that they had sold-out his nation to the Nazis. He is reported to have replied, "Gentlemen, if you have sacrificed my country to preserve the peace of Europe, I shall be among the first to applaud you. If not, then God help your souls."

In the light of the disastrous consequences which followed that attempt at appeasement, there could be no more appropriate words with which to respond to the latest such attempt, namely the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations. This act, in addition to being an affront to the spirit of the U.N. Charter, is also a direct violation of Article 6, which provides that a member nation may be expelled only for persistent violations of the Charter, and then only upon the recommendation of the Security Council.

Has this nation and all the other civilized nations of the world lost all sense of justice, of honor, and of proportion that they cannot appreciate the enormity of this act? Are they blind to the full implications and even the gargantuan irony of expelling a small, peaceful, and respected member of the family of man in order to make certain that a brutal, aggressive and totalitarian giant will condescend to take the vacant seat? Let us consider the record. In the 22 years that the

Nationalists have been in power on Taiwan they have lived in peace with the world at large and have built a stable and prosperous life for their people. In that same period of time the Communists on the mainland have intervened in Korea, raped Tibet, shelled Quemoy and Matsu, encroached on the borders of India, systematically attempted to overthrow the governments of neighboring countries, slaughtered literally millions of their own people, and attempted to wipe out every last vestige of China's ancient and venerable culture.

What has been the result? Not only have their crimes been

excused by admission to the world body, but they have been rewarded by the expulsion of their honorable foe. They shall be permitted to enter without even being obliged to wipe the blood of their victims from their hands.

In the face of such an outrage, it is totally useless to argue, as liberal elements in this country have done, that the security of one of our most stalwart allies has not been seriously impaired. To assume such a position is, in fact, sheer hypocrisy. What would be the attitude of, say, the New York Times if this country were to permit the Arab countries to expel Israel—a nation whose population is less

than one-fifth the size of Taiwan's? Every liberal columnist from Weeping Wicker on down would denounce the very idea. Yet they are silent on Taiwan because they regard it as expendable.

Regrettably, it appears that our President also shares this attitude. There is no question that if this country had been willing to use every weapon at its command we could have prevented the ouster of the Nationalists. Pushed to the wall, we could have invoked Article 4 of the Charter, which gives permanent members of the Security Council the right to veto any application for membership and presented the

General Assembly with an ultimatum: two Chinas or no Chinas. But the President, obsessed with his visit to Peking, his Quaker vision of "a generation of peace," and his own reelection, was unwilling to take such strong action, even on behalf of one of our most loyal friends.

By failing to do so, he appears to have proven that the skeptics were wrong. There really is a new Nixon: the Cold Warrior of the Fifties has given way to the Neville Chamberlain of the Seventies. And it is to be feared that he will be as successful at Peking as Chamberlain was at Munich. For when the President arrives to confer with the Chinese Communists he will find them already flushed with too many triumphs too cheaply won to desire to engage in serious negotiations. They will be concerned only with exacting further concessions, and it is then that the President will realize that no deal he could possibly make with the Peking regime could ever compensate for the loss of confidence on the part of our friends and allies who now dare not trust in our promises of aid and protection, lest one day they, too, be regarded as expendable.

As this country finds itself increasingly isolated in an ever hostile world as we reap the consequences of our betrayal of the Nationalist Chinese, truly it will then be a matter of "God help our souls."

Harold Gordon is a second-year law student.



bulletin board

Monday, November 1

FEAST OF ALL SAINTS Masses, 12:10 & 6:15, Lower Lisner.

WORKSHOP ON VOCATIONS & Life Planning spon. by Bd. of Chaplains. Series of 4 2-hr. group discussions of personal goals, values & vocations to assist students in clarifying skills & potentials & in deciding what to do w/them. Begins in Strong Hall Lounge, 620-21st St. at 4 p.m.

FILM ON THE CALIFORNIA Grape Strike entitled "Decision at Delano" 4:10, Bldg. C-317. Spons. by Off. of Program Development & Soc. Dept.

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY class in Jewish Ethics, 6:30-8:30, rm. 422, Univ. Center.

DANCE-FREE PRESENTS new concept in People's Dancing & free form movement every Mon. 8 p.m., Concordia Church, 20th & G Sts. It's Therapeutic!

GW FOOD CO-OP MEETING 8 p.m. to discuss operation, organization & rationale. All volunteers urged to attend. Kent State Memorial Center, rm. 415.

Tuesday, November 2

FACULTY-STUDENT LUNCHEON: Mannan, Dir. of Bengla Desh Info. Center, will speak on "Current Conditions in E. Pakistan," at luncheon-7:15 p.m., Strong Hall Lounge, 620 21st St. Invite a student or faculty member to attend w/you. .50 luncheon donation. RSVP

unclassified ads

Put your body where your mind is & travel thru Israel during intercession Dec. 27-Jan. 13. \$335 roundtrip via TWA. Call Marc, 833-3445. P

Men 18-25, part-time, earn \$3.43/hr. Call Mr. Perry 979-8080, 10-5 p.m. P

Nude & figure models wanted. Excellent earnings. Full & part-time. 533-3947. P

Men's contraceptives, imported & best American brands. Details free, samples & catalog, \$1. Pop-Serve, Box 1205x, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. P

We do research. Papers prepared on all subjects by staff of professionals. Educational Research Associates, 544-4792. P

Two secretary-typists for full-time permanent positions in downtown book publishing company. Approx. \$125/wk. 345-5433. P

Wanted immed: female roommate to share lg. mod. apt. w/GW coed in apt. near GW campus. \$80/mo. 293-2952 eves. or leave message.

If Coleridge had met Harvey Wallbanger, he would never have switched to opium.

Urgently need ride to Boston or Hyannis Area weekend of Nov. 5. Will share expenses. Janie, 223-0518 or Richard, 223-0095.

Lost: Green spiral notebook, contents irreplaceable! Subject American Civ. Reward for return before Wednesday. Call Nancy, 676-7842.

For sale: Smith Corona portable elec. typewriter, electric return. New. orig. \$170, asking \$140. 833-8612.

Bed, single or larger (if only mattress is avail. please call anyway) Call anytime, Ann, 337-5398.

Females 21 or over needed for psychological experiments at St. Elizabeths Hosp. \$6+ for 1st hr. a session, \$2+per hr. for more hrs. same day. Not restricted to students. Dr. Stillman, 530-1262, leave message w/ phone number & time to reach you.

Give-away, 12-wk. old kitten, 667-2271.

Must sell refrigerator. Barbara, Faith, 296-2872, night.

Cat, part Persian, beautiful, ideal pet, complete health record, all shots. Free to family or stable home, 833-1298.

Lost: I left a copy of "Lud-In-The-Mist" in red TR-3 belonging to 2nd yr. med student after hitchhiking from U.Va. a few wks. ago. Sam, 370-3429.

Ride needed desperately to Cleveland (Case Western Reserve) or vicinity Nov. 4, 5 or 11, 12. Will share expenses. Arlin, 676-7710.

Joey: Stop screwing around on Wednesday nights, you're ruining our card games. /s/ The Back Row.

For sale: Lafayette LR-775 100 watt stereo receiver. AM/FM solid state, perf. cond., 6 mos. old, warranty. Pat, 536-6302 or 343-3157.

Panasonic tape player stereo system w/speakers & AM/FM radio. Roni, 676-7812.

Housing, transportation & food for Appalachian March for Survival, Nov. 7-10, People's Union, 338-0182, or Jim Weeks, 462-4242.

Vigilants wanted to join Quaker Vigil in front of White House, continuing 24 hrs/day until end of war. William Penn House, 543-5530 to volunteer.

GW Free Clinic organizers should leave message for Mark at People's Union, 2131 G St (338-0182).

Free draft counseling from trained, exper. counselors at GW Draft Center, Mon. thru Thur., 7-10 p.m. 2131 G St. or 338-0182 for appt.

Food co-op volunteers needed to bag, cut meats, cheeses, take order, distribute food, collate orders & clean up. People's Union, 2131 G St.

C.O. Handbooks, \$1 at GW Draft Center, 2131 G St.

Free abortion referral. You don't have to make a long distance call or go out of town. 483-4632, D.C. Women's Liberation.

Any administrator, faculty member or student w/opinions, info, etc. regarding Institution of Off. of Ombudsman, who wishes to enlighten those investigating the feasibility at GW, do so in writing & mail to Mitchell Hall No 321, 514 19th St., N.W., or call 223-2839.

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Mrs. Nance, 676-6328. Spons. by Bd. of Chaplains.

JESUS RAP, A SERIES OF weekly readings & dialogue on meaning of Jesus today, spon. by GW Chaplains, beginning today, 4 p.m. in Bldg. O Lounge, 2106 G St.

PEOPLE'S FUND, an alternative to UGF charity that's committed to basic social change, meets every Thur., 6 p.m., at Job Co-Op, 1856 19th St. Drop by People's Union, 2131 G St. if interested.

PRISON ORGANIZERS MEET AT 7:30 p.m. Check w/ People's Union if interested.

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY class in Zionism: the Jewish Liberation Movement. 7:30-9, rm. 422 University Center.

CHRISTIAN POLITICAL UNION meeting in Center 416. All welcome. GW AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: 9 p.m., Bldg. NN. All members &

Wanted: early Beach Boys album. 965-5472. Surfers Rule!

For sale: Sony 8 Track Recorder-Player, like new. 467-5725.

For sale: '65 Ford Fairlane Wagon, \$200. 289 V-8 engine, rebuilt auto trans, new battery, runs beautifully, but has a few dents which make it so cheap. Bob, 547-1144 days, 332-6508 nights.

Ride wanted to N.Y. this or any weekend. Will share expenses. Gary, 296-9899, rm. 502B, leave message.

The Feelies are coming...

Wanted to buy, a birdcage, Dave, 659-9518.

I'm looking for a place to live. Art student & looking for gd. place to live, work & study. David, 659-9518.

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A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

others interested urged to attend.

STUDENT-FACULTY UNION meeting, 12:15 p.m., Center 415, to discuss November antiwar activities.

Wednesday, November 3

GYMNASTICS CLUB WILL meet Wed. 8 a.m., Gym on 23rd St. between H & I Sts.

NONVIOLENT MARSHAL training session for Nov. 6 March on Wash., 2 p.m., Univ. Center Ballroom, spon. by Wash. Area Peace Action Coalition & GW-SMC. "THE SELLING OF THE PENTAGON" will be shown at 3 p.m., Center Ballroom, admission free, spon. by GW-SMC & Program Board.

TRENDS & FUTURE OF Telecommunications, a talk by Dr. H.G. Busignies, Sr. V.P. & Chief Scientist, IT&T. Future possibilities in transmission of voice, data & pictures in satellites & submarine cables, & in switching connections. Tompkins Hall, rm. 200-200A, 3:30 p.m.

PEOPLE'S SPANISH COURSE, free, non-credit, taught by member of D.C. Latin Community, every Wed., beginning tonight, 8 p.m. Check w/ People's Union if interested.

WASHINGTON AREA DRAFT Clearinghouse meets 8 p.m., Wash. Peace Center, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W. All Draft Counselors urged to attend.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING w/instructor. No

experience necessary. Every Wed. at 8:30 in Bldg. J (2131 G St., rear). Spons. by Program Board.

Notes

PINK FLOYD TICKETS ON sale at Center Theatre ticket office, Nov. 5&6. On Nov. 8-16 on sale at Info desk. \$3 & \$2.50.

THE GW ORCHESTRA, directed by George Steiner, presents a free concert Thurs., Nov. 4, 8:30 p.m. in Lisner. Works by Purcell, Abel, Berlioz (w/ soprano soloist Roberta Caravillo), & Tchaikowsky.

NEW YOGA LESSONS starting Thurs., Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m., Center 410-15. Old & new members welcome. 6 lessons, \$6.

INDIRA GANDHI, PRIME Minister of India, will address a public mtg. on Nov. 5, at 6 p.m. at Washington Cathedral (Wisc. & Mass. Ave). Admission cards avail. at Internat'l Students Office, 2129 G St. or 676-7889, 296-2412.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL CHANGING TO Fridays, 3-5 p.m., Women's Gym. Bring a team or come alone & we'll put you on one.

PRE MED SOCIETY MEETING Center 413, Fri. Nov. 5, 3 p.m. Topics: Med Sch. application & admission procedures; this yr's GW Med School tour. All invited.

FILM FESTIVAL HONORING THE Russian Revolution, Sat. Nov. 6, 5-10 p.m., Monroe 103. Spons. by People's Union & Community Book Shop.

Program Board
Presents

- Nov 3: Folkdancing, Building J, 8:30 p.m.
- Nov 4: La Tertulia, Gr. Floor Lounge, 8:00 p.m.
- Nov 5: Hard Day's Night Ballroom, 7:00, 9:30.

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**International
Students Society**

Southern Tallent For GW Frosh

by Stuart Delbaum
Hatchet Staff Writer

When GW freshman basketball player Pat Tallent talks, he reminds you of Don Meredith, former Dallas quarterback turned sportscaster. He speaks in a thick southern drawl which reflects his friendliness and boyish enthusiasm. And just as "Dandy Don" often outwits his city-slicker partner with prodigious vocabulary, Howard Cosell, Pat is capable of some perceptive comments.

A high-school All-American, Pat averaged 36 points a game his senior year and once had games of 65, 62, and 53 points in one week. Although heavily recruited by such schools as Maryland, GW had the most attractive offer, the presence of two of his brothers.

Bob transferred to GW from the University of Kentucky, became an All-American his senior year and is now a GW coach. Mike is senior guard and a co-captain of the varsity squad.

Pat says his brothers provide "a lot of security in that I can turn to them if I have a problem." Pat explains that there are both advantages and disadvantages to having a brother for a coach. "He taught me the GW system over the summer so I got a jump on the other freshmen." However, at practice Bob is not only fair with Pat but a little tough. "He knows what I can do and gets on me when I'm not doing it."

While Bob is providing assistance, Mike serves as Pat's friendly enemy. They battle each other when the frosh and varsity scrimmage at practice. With 29 points, Pat led the frosh to an 89-88 victory over the varsity Saturday.

Pat's idea of a great player "is one that always come through in the clutch," adding "that's why I like Jerry West because he's the greatest clutch ballplayer."



PAT TALLENT

Pat is also a believer in the so-called home court advantage. He says that it helps all ballplayers to have an enthusiastic crowd behind them. "A good player will pull through anywhere, but the average player sometimes folds in the face of a hostile crowd."

According to Pat, referees are most susceptible to crowd pressure. "In high school, we usually got a raw deal away from home and Bob and Mike say it happens in college, too."

Besides basketball, Pat hopes to play either varsity golf or baseball. However, in high school he only played basketball because his Maytown, Kentucky high school had but 140 students and "couldn't afford any other varsity teams."

Pat finds Washington "impersonal" after living in a small town where "everybody knew everybody else." His adjustment to urban life has been aided by his teammates, whom he describes as "the best fellows in the world."

He also appreciates the GW coaches "who are interested in us as individuals and always find time to talk to us, unlike many coaches." He also finds time for some fun and adds "we have a group of five up here from Maytown and we hang around a lot."

While Pat may some day be a whiz on the GW basketball court, he finds it more difficult to duplicate this feat in the classroom. "School," he sighs, "is something. I'm just trying to meet the requirements and do my best to get through."



The Hatchet football team squeezed out a late second half touchdown to beat the Administration Saturday. Fine blocking and rushing by the Hatchet linemen told the story of the game.

SPORTS

Sports Scene

First Scrimmage: An Eyeful

Craig Zuckerman

Coach Carl Slone had his troops out bright and early on Saturday morning to stage the first full scrimmage between the freshman and the Varsity basketball teams. It was a struggle to make it out of bed at 9 a.m., but I just couldn't miss this one. It was my first chance to witness the progress of the Varsity, and see just how good the much talked about freshmen were.

My efforts were well rewarded. I got an eye full of everything I wanted to see, including an 89-88 freshman victory. The frosh squad managed to keep about an eight point lead throughout the entire scrimmage, until the subs were brought in.

Clyde Burwell, the seven foot tall frosh, was a pleasant sight. With his tall thin frame and long dangling arms, he was able to dominate both the offensive and defensive boards. He must have blocked six shots while scoring 17 points. Burwell has so much potential, with a bit of development this year, he'll be a fine college center.

Pat Tallent was no surprise! He's as good as people have said he is. Pat shoots so well, and plays an all around solid game. His counterpart in the back court, Keith Morris, is a quick sure handed player. His defense gave the Varsity some trouble. From what I can see, though, Keith has to improve his outside shots.

Haviland Harper and Bob Shanta played the forward positions for the Frosh. They seemed to compliment each other's weaknesses. Harper moved very well underneath on offense, and Shanta was stronger on defense and rebounding. The other forward, Ned Riddle, watched from the

sidelines with a cast on his strained knee. The cast is supposed to come off this week.

The outcome of the scrimmage had meaning not so much in the score it produced, but how it provided as an indicator for the Varsity's progress. Coach Slone had been drilling his squad for only two weeks. And most of that time has been spent working over fundamentals, and their efforts showed.

The team was sloppy and slow, mainly because everyone was concentrating on the fundamentals of their play. The purpose of the scrimmage was not so much to win as to work over the things they had learned in practice, and this they did.

Constant shuffling of players in and out of the game always seemed to kill any momentum the Varsity could generate. This points up a basic task which lies ahead of Coach Slone in the remaining month of practice. He has ten men who could possibly start. Depth is important, and necessary for a winning team, but you have to start with five guys who can get into a unit together to be a nucleus. Slone must find that nucleus.

For what it's worth, Mike Battle was the only Varsity member who really stood out in the game. He made 60% of his shots while scoring 24 points and playing a strong hustling game.

The scrimmage must have been valuable to coaches Slone, De Julia, and Tallent. They were able to sit back and watch what they had before them, a hard working Varsity with a lot of depth, and a sure-fire winner freshman team.

Soccer Alumni Returned Saturday

by Everest Ogu
Hatchet Staff Writer

On a day you could not see forever, GW's "old men" of soccer returned to haunt the Varsity as the Alumni edged them 3-2 Saturday afternoon on the Polo field.

The Varsity strategy was an obvious one: wear out the old men. But it failed. After playing a scoreless first half, the Alumni regrouped themselves and scored quickly in the opening minutes of the final half.

A break down the Varsity's Ernest Bonhomme ('66 player) and Roland Romain ('66-67) opened the left side of the GW defense, and trailing outside right Giuseppe Giambi ('65) took a pass from Romain and slipped the ball past Rudolfo Hernandez, the Buff goalie.

A few minutes later, Romain drilled another goal past Hernandez to make it 2-0 for the Alumni.

Apparently spirited by their first score on a penalty kick, the Varsity came alive and added another goal a few minutes later to tie the score at 2-2 when one

of the Buff's linemen booted a short high kick.

However, the Varsity's comeback bid was short-lived as Mario Cruz, slipped the third alumni goal into the net.

Key to the Alumni victory also was the defense play of Rudolfo Laporta ('69) and Frank Rosenblatt ('69).

Tuesday night at the movies

classic films

This Week's Movie

DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE
Ballroom 7:30 & 9:45 Nov. 2

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Christian Anti-Communist Group Favors Pullout From Vietnam

by Brad Manson
Asst News Editor

A poli-secular activist group supporting the "development of a U.S. foreign policy based on a universal, rational moral concern for mankind" is presently organizing on the GW campus. The Christian Political Union (CPU), was formed in September by members of the defunct American Youth for a Just Peace and an educational information group called the Freedom Leadership Foundation.

GW-CPU Director Jim Cowin said the Union would be involved with the "spreading of the Christian ethic, supporting all wars against aggression and the teaching of the true doctrine of Communism." He said the group is planning organizing drives on college campuses, as well as in churches throughout the U.S. "We don't oppose war in any form," Cowin said, "but we do oppose aggression and that is what the communist doctrine calls for."

Cowin said he spent two weeks in Southeast Asia this past summer, including a trip to Vietnam, in an attempt to gauge the general feeling of the people toward the war and the U.S. involvement.

"I spoke with the leaders of the Vietnamese Confederation of Labor about the war," Cowin said. "It was their feeling that the U.S. should remove all of the ground troops immediately, but leave advisers and trainers to aid the South Vietnamese army in the war effort against the oppressing forces of Communism."

He said the time element did not allow him to spend any time with the village people and common laborers, but expressed his belief that the Confederation of Labor had the support of the people.

"The basic thing we need to do is educate everyone about the realities of the communist doctrine," Cowin said. "People must realize that the communist outlook on human nature and philosophy says man is unable to love because he is an economic being. That is a very pessimistic outlook . . . and subjects people to a totalitarian state."

The CPU believes that "Communism is the antithesis of our ideal, and must be overcome by superior alternatives before true peace, freedom and social justice can prevail."

CPU national executive director Gary German said the

national office would be directing itself toward the establishment of a moral U.S. foreign policy. One of the first demands, German said, would be for the reinstatement of Taiwan to the United Nations.

"We would support the U.S. withdrawing from the U.S. if the U.N. continues on its present course," German commented. "There may still be a chance that it will do something, but we need to re-evaluate our position in the U.N. right now, anyway."

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HATCHET NEWS STAFF

Meeting, tomorrow night

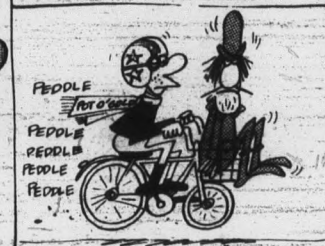
In the Office

8:30 p.m.

pot of gold rides again



by Brant parker and Johnny hart



"THE SELLING OF THE PENTAGON"

The controversial CBS film will be shown Nov. 3rd at 3:00 P.M. in the Ballroom. Admission is free.

sponsored by GW-Program Board & GW SMC

JOSH MURACHIK — National President of Y.P.S.L. will speak at 8:00 P.M. Room 410 — Nov. 3rd.

sponsored by GW — Program Board & GW Y.P.S.L.

EM 2-3273

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RALLY ROUND A non-profit solicitation

A non-profit, licensed solicitation political organization; formed to unite the minorities, publish a newspaper for all groups. Get students involved, out of the classroom & into the community for their education. Desperately needs help; volunteers, and public-interest organizations for a wide range of financial, working & political support.

We would like to immediately publish a paper like "The Hatchet," but need staff, expertise & dough to turn the trick. Peace mob has left only co-op house a shambles. Labor & material help are needed & welcome.

I was not able to organize my petition of 1000 voters

before the deadline so I am unable to have my name appear on the ballot for the School Board election. Therefore, I must depend on a write-in campaign for victory at the polls. I need students to help obtain funds, furniture for my office, and food, and work on scheduling, bookkeeping, housekeeping and nursing services for children.

Good people are needed to help share the rent & fix up a large 6 bedroom house on a beautifully wooded lot. Rent would be \$15 a week or \$50 a month, plus a share of the taxes, food & utilities, & a half-day of KP each week. Install your own phone.



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